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Widow of the Late Frederick Doug Frederick Douglass, yesterday filed proceedings for foreclosure of mortgages against Mary E. Fletcher and Lawrence G. Fletcher for \$1.00. Adeline Marshall and her husband, James H. Marshall, for \$2.100, and John T. McIntosh, William Miles, Frank U. Whitter and Rufus A. Morrison, jointly, for \$2.00, on a promissory note made by McIntosh. lass Sues Various Parties.

Died in a Patrol Wagon.

Mary Williams, colored, about sixty-fivyears old, while walking on South Care tina Avenue, near Fourth Street south east, shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday

to be serious, and all haste was made to Providence Hospital, but she died in the attend. wagon before the institution was reached. The body was removed to the morgue and the coroner notified.

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THE WASHINGTON OF YORE.

Papers Read Before the Columbia Historical Society.

embers of the Columbia Historical Society held their thirty-fifth regufar meeting in the banquet had of the evening were "Reminiscences of Washington, as recalled by a descendant of the Ingle family," read by Mrs. Frederick L. Moore, and "A Sketch of the Efforts to Procure a Code of Laws for the District of Columbia? delivered by Associate Jus-Mrs. Moore's paper was very interesting and related incidents of Washington at the time of the Revolutionary war. The paper also described the District at the beginning of this century, when there

was but one house on Pennsylvania Ave-Capitol, this being a Congressional At this time Second Street northwest the Botanical Garden to the Potomac Rabbits were then smared on the site now occupied by the Baltimore and Ohio lows:

depot. The present asphalt streets were then so deep in mud that it was a day's Justice Cox, of the District Supreme Court then read a very complete paper on the efforts which have been made to procure a code of laws for the District. The paper stated that the District was originally divided into two counties and that the laws of Virginia were in force in the part of the District coded by that State and the laws of Maryland in force on the other side of the Potomac in the section ceded by Maryland.

The first code of laws for the District was prepared by Judge Crance in 1816. This was never acted upon by Congress. A board of commissioners was then appointed by Congress to prepare a code of laws. One of these commissioners was Frances Scott Key, the author of the Star Frances Scott Key, the author of the Star Spangled Banner. In 1832 Congress pre-pared another code of laws, and in 1848 a committee was appointed to revise this code. Congressman May, of Baltimore, was one of the committee, and the new code abolished common law and intro-duced divorce.

GIFTS FOR THE VOLUNTEERS. Arrangements Making to Send

Christmas Boxes. An adjourned meeting of the District Volunteers' Aid Association will be held evening, was seized with a sudden man and fell to the sidewalk. She was picked up by passersby and a call sent for No. 5 to send Christmas boxes to the District volunteers of the Fourth Immune Region Manyandia, Cuba, All memat the National Guard Armory at 7:30 patrol wagon.

The condition of the woman was seen ment now at Manzanilla, Cuba. All ment now at Manzanilla, Cuba. bers of the association are requested to

> Two Pointed Questions Answered. What is the use of making a better ar-ticle than your competitor if you cannot

get a better price for it?

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on a single sale they will be much greater in the aggregate. How can you get the public to know your make is the best? If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the bet-

This explains the large sale on Cham-This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggrated claims but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henry Lin's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henry WASHINGTON BREWERY CO...
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The Cabmen's Fight to Be Renewed in Earnest.

ANOTHER ARREST MADE &

The Cab Drivers Belleved Themselves Victorious - All Previous Cases Nolle Prossed-The District Officials Determined to Fight - A Statement From Commissioner Wight-Copy of the Orders.

The real fight between the public cab. drivers and the District Commissioners over the right to occupy the cab stand at the Pennsylvania Railroad station is expected to take place before Juge Scott in the Police Court tomorrow, when a test case will come up for trial,

A single arrest was made by the police last week, involving one of the cabs owned by President George H. Shanks, of the Cabmen and Hackmen's Association, an organization which sprang into existence four weeks ago, having been formed very shortly after the Commissioners issued their order granting exclusive use of the railroad cab stand to the vehicles of the cab service established by the railroad company.

Numerous arrests have been made by the police during the past month for violation of the regulation prohibiting the public drivers from using the stand. The cases were taken to James L. Pugh, the assistant district attorney, who refused to issue the information upon which the violators of the regulation might be taken before the judge of the court to stand trial. Attorney Pugh maintained that the law under which the cabmen were arrested was defective and claimed that they could not be prosecuted. He therefore nolle prossed all the cases,

The cabmen were exultant. The refusal of the prosecuting attorney to permit the cases to come before the court was considered a decided victory for them over the District Commissioners. Finding that it was futile to make arrests. Major Sylvester, chief of police, issued verbal orders, directing the police on the railroad "beat" not to disturb the cabmen until further instructions were given. The cabmen have with one exception, been using the cab stand since that time

without molestation. When this fact wa made known to District Commissioner Wight he sent for S. T. Thomas, the at-torney for the District, and asked for la-gal advice upon the matter. A conference was held at the District Building last Friday afternoon between these officials and an agreement reached to agreet one of the cabinen for the purpose of making a test case in the courts. Orders were accordingly given to the police. One of the drivers, the president of the Calumen and Hackmen's Association, was arrested. The arrest was quietly made and little-gald of the happening. It was agreed to take the

At the meeting held last Friday evening President Shanks brought the matter to the attention of the members of the asso-ciation. In view of the fact that they are saying little, it is assumed that they will be on hand when the legal battle is fought

agreement was reached during his conference with Attorney Thomas to make a single arrest for the purpose of testing the legality of the regulation in the courts, "I do not myself consider the reg-

In all probability the result of the test nue between the White House and the searching the law on the subject of cabwas Tiber Creek, which flowed on through | copy of the regulation, which was promulgated and published in the local press on October 29 last. It is signed by Commis-sioners Wight and Beach, and is as fol-

"Ordered, that so much of section fivof article four of the police regulations of and for the District of Columbia as designates the following as back stands, namely, on Sixth Street near the En-ti-more and Potomac Railroad Company's depot, on the south side of B Street northwest, west of the Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Company's saut'on,' is hereby revoked; and that the space on Sixth Street, from the building line of B Street to the south line of the depot building, is reserved as a stand for the busses of licensed hotels; from the sout's line of said building southward in front of the train shed, for such use as the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company may desire to make of it for its business, including its cabs and the handling of freight, baggage and mail; that the space on B Street north

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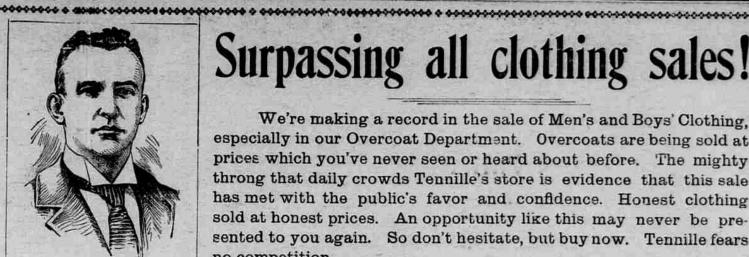
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5, 1898.

To the Public:

When a child of cight years of age I met with a terrible accident. Fourteen years ago I was carried to the office of Prof. Dexter, and up to the time I was carried to this great men's office I had been a includes cripple for eleven years, and was obliged to use crutches and a five-inch cork shoe, as my injured limb had withered and shrink away five inches shorter than my well limb. I was treated by our most noted physicians of that day. It is not necessary 4 to mention names. For years they treated me but failed to give me even relief. In my heipless condition I was carried to Prof. Dexter's office. After he had given me three treatments I was cured. Now I have no use for crutches, coff shoe, braces, etc. The treatments given me by Prof. Dexter cured me, and since the third treatment I have been a well woman. God bless this great physician. You poor cripples, many of you do not know this man, but I, as one who was a helpless cripple, cannot say too much in his praise. If you want to know more about my case and this man's work call and see me. I was born in this city, and there are hundreds now living in this city that knew me when I was helpless, fourteen years ago. My name was then Miss Rebecca Story, and I lived at S22 G st; se. I am now married and the mother of five children, and live at 653 Delaware ave. 3 MRS. REBECCA HOWARD.

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A FIREMAN'S DISOBEDIENCE.

at Center Market Fire. The papers in the case of Firsman W. T. Coulter, tried before Police Tria: Officer Pugh, on November 22 last, for disobedience to orders, have been sent to Joseph Parris. The specification is t'at Coulter failed to execute an order given him during the recent fire at the Center Market, thereby causing a delay of from fifteen to twenty minutes in his company getting into service. Coulter pleaded not guilty, and stated that he misunder-stood the orders which were given him. In sending the papers to Commissioner Wight, Chief Parris says that he is of the opinion that the fault was part ally Foreman Robertson's, "as it certainly was a part of his duty to know that his Church, Va., yesterday afternoon, Samuel order was understood before leaving the Scott, a farm hand, seventy-five years old, hose carriage. He has recommended who is now in a ward at the Emergency that the foreman be notified that he must

suits may follow,

vate Coulter be warned that unless he is

The papers in the case of Engineer been hunting rabbits, in company with James Craemer, of the local fire depart- two sons, and had rested his gun agains ment, who was tried before the police ment, who was tried before the police trial officer on November 28 for conduct unbecoming an officer and intoxication. He received the full charge of bird shot have been forwarded to the District Commissioners by Chief Joseph Parris. Th specific charge against the engineer is that he conducted himself in a harsh, vio lent and profane manner toward one Da vid Wolff while under the influence of liquor. The accused pleaded guilty of the former part of the specification, but not guilty of the charge of intoxication. In forwarding the papers to the Commission ers, Chief Parris states that he is of the opinion that, in view of Craemer's record in the department for orderly conduct, a fine of only \$25, payable in five monthly installments, should be imposed on him, and that he be warned that a repellition of his offense will result in his removal from the department.

District Building Notes.

The request of R. T. Talbert, of No. 725 Seventh Street southeast, for the planting of trees on Tenth Street between M and N Street southeast, has been denied by the Commissioners, on the ground that there are very few dwellings and business places on the square.

Frederick B. Pyle has been appointed as architect to assist the inspector of build-ings in the preparation of plans for the addition of a third story to the engine house in Eighth Street. He will receive \$200 compensation, payable from the op-propriation which was made for the work.

James Watson, an inspector in the sur-face department of the District Governernment has tendered his resignation to Engineer Commissioner Beach, On rec-ommendation of C. B. Hunt, the com-puting engineer of the District, L. P. Bradshaw has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Watson at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. A. L. Thomas, rodman in the same de-Watson at a salary of \$1,500 per annum.

A. L. Thomas, rodman in the same department, has been appointed assistant inspector of streets, in place of Bradshaw, at \$1,200 per annum and Chainman J. F. Hilleary has been appointed rodman in place of Thomas at \$500 per annum. Major Sylvester stated yesterday that he was of the opinion that John Carter, driver of the patrol wagon of the Eighth Police Precinct, was not to blame for the accident which resulted in the breaking

The Commissioners have approved the suggestions offered by William P. Rich-ards, assistant engineer of the District, relative to the planting of trees on Conretaire to the planting of trees on con-nection Avenue, between K Street and Dupont Circle. Mr. Richards recommends that the trees be planted thirty-five feet apart, and that those which are already planted be closely trimmed and be subject to removal at the end of three or four vears.

The Commissioners yesterday ordered that 490 feet of 12-inch sewer and four manholes be constructed in the west side of Eighth Street southeast, between D and E Streets, at an estimated cost of \$780; and that 430 feet of 12-inch sewer and four manholes be constructed on the west side of Eighth Street southeast, between E and G Streets, at an estimated cost of see. TO BENEFIT THE POOR.

A Comedy Cleverly Presented at St Dominie's Dramatic Association Sti

presented "Jostah's Courtship," a three Hall for the benefit of the poor of South Washington. The presentation of the comedy was excellent, reflecting great credit on those who took part. The hall was crowded with an appreciative an dence, which bestowed its favors unstintngly and impartially. The scene of the play is laid in Rich-

mond and the argument, which illustrated overcome all obstacles in the end, gave each of those who took part simple opcach of these who took part ample op-portunity to display his or her ability.

The cast of characters included George C. Burns, H. Ambrose Marsden, William A. Johnson, William L. Marsden, Master M. Fitzgerald, Michael J. Driscott, J. Fred Brady, Miss Rose E. Rabbitt, Miss Rose G. Charraher, Miss Fannie Campbell, Miss May Marsden.

PERFORATED WITH BIRDSHOT. An Old Man Injured While Rabbit

hunting. While gunning in the woods near Falls who is now in a ward at the Emergency be more particular in the future in his manner of giving orders, and that Pr- wound in the chest. The physicians sucseeded in picking out the numerous small not which had lodged in his flesh and say that the injured man will recover in a few

Scott stated at the hespital that he had a log to supply one of the boys with pow

The Mortality Record. Deaths were recorded at the local health

office vesterday as follows: Laura Snowden, 82 years; Annie E. Brook, 78 years; Samuel Beyer, 74 years; Martha Ann King, 72 years; Francis C Hane, 71 years: May Hopkins, 69 years. Alexander Reed, 62 years; Catherine Colbert, 60 years; John Fenney, 50 years; Thomas Benton Stahl, 58 years; Catherine McKnight McCammon, 53 years; Brook Shaw, 53 years; John Williams, 51 years; Basil Jackson, 46 years; Joseph J. Simnis, 37 years; Sophie Lewis, 34 years; William Fl. Lavender, 39 years; Mary Campbell, 27 years; Eva Shoemaker, 25 years; Richard Richardson, 25 years; Archie McChesney, 2 years; Eddie Miles, 8 months; Mary Ann Alexander, 3 hours.

Engles and Mice.

(From the Concord Monitor.)

Does anyone suppose that a nation which rose in its might to free Cuba from oppression, which calmly awaited official investigation of the blowsing up of the Maine, will said-only degenerate because of the possession of a few islands in the Pacific! Does anyone really believe that because we have transferred the severeignty of the Philippines from Spain to ourselves we are suddenly to be transformed from a humone and conservative people into a nation of oppressors and wild imperialists? Nothing in our history justifies this view. We are appreaching the present crists of our national career with the same subscriess and caution that we have shown on many like occasions. While the timid few are deprecating our advance the masses of the people are carnestly trying to solve the problems which contront in. (From the Concord Monitor.)

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Phonographic Blessings. (From the Hartford Courant.)

In the eyes of the great majority of Americans the benediction of the hishop of Rome has no greater spristmal efficacy than that of any Christian pastor, though most of us nowadays can see truth as well as gentle wit in Pies Ninik's sungestion to a Protestant visitor that the blessins of an old man could do him no harm.

With our Roman Catholic neighbors the case stands differently, and an announcement that comes from Washington has a very real interest for them. It is the Pope's express wish, Monsigner Martinelli announces, that anybody who, in the proper spirit, sees the blograph and muto-scope representations of him in the act of benediction shall reverse the zame spiritual brackt as if he personally had heard the blessing peculiance by the Pope's own lips.

Here's one mote reminder that we are living its a new ages the age of inventions. When the contury began, the "apostolic benediction" was sent by leiter, and often took months on the journey. In recent years the telegraph and the submarine cable have specific to it to its destination. Now it is at the service of any devont Roman Catholic who has the price of admission to the "moving pictures." There does not seem to it any reason why it cannot just as well be applied in the proposition of the spiriture of the proposition of the agent to the uttermost parts of the earth. Then the "faith full' in Abaska, or South Africa, or China, o Sama, would not only receive it but would hear reproduced the very accusts of the aged voice at Rome that pronounced it. (From the Hartford Courant.)

The Demise of "Ducky."

(From the Chicago Record.)

"Ducky" has just deported this life at San dringham, at the advanced air of 102 years, but in perfect passession of all his faculties. Ducky was a parrot taken to England in 1787 from the United States of Colombia by William Pitt, where first prime minister, presented by him in 1800 fr George III, and transmitted after his death with other crown property. Finally, thirty years ago, the bird came into the possession of the Prime of Wales. This parrot, remarkable for the nearty of its plumage and for its rare conversational powers, lived a long time in a sort of influency with the late prime consort at St. James Palace. Owing, however, to a very repeahensible habit it had acquired of repeating state secrets overheard in the palace to outsiders who happened in passible open window where its perch stood, it was exciled in 1850 and transferred to Window, which being a garrhon fown as well as a royal residence, led to the undoing, for it picked up language so unseemly as to be quite incompatible with court effective. Ducky was incorrigible, but for all that the Princess of Wales adopted him and gave was made happy and comfortable, and where, and gentler surroundings, he turned over a new leaf and died almost in the oder of sanctity.

Justice and Politics.

(From the Philadelphia Item.)
In Philadelphia we are wonde fully aggressive in making the poor and uninfluential deutor pay, but let corporations and other hig this escape.
Between Jersey Instice and Philadelphia politics, there is a vast and startling difference. There they let no guilty unless he is poor and unfortunate.

A Screw Loose Somewhere. (From the Rochester Times.)
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A Chance for Artists.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

The Belgian government has offered prizes in a competition for the best printing descriptive of the curse of alcoholism. The painting must represent the vital o gars of a person addicted to drink and secure from a drunkers's life on the one side, and healthy organs and scenes of happy family life in a temperate home on the other. The work scoring the greatest number of points will be awarded a prize of 1,000 frames and will become the property of the state. Copies of it will be published broodless over Belgiam and exhibited in every school, public institution, and last, not least—in every saloon and liquor shop, the proprietors of which will be compelled to give this picture a prominent place in their premises. (From the Philadelphia Record.)



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